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SIR,



Have, in some former Letters, taken notice of the Attempts which have been made to depress the legal Prerogatives of the Crown, by disqualifying Laws, and transferring the Disposal of Rewards, Places and Gratuities, from the King to the House of Commons, in order to introduce a Republican Government in the

digestion of Affairs, and until the Confusions occasioned thereby should afford a fair Opportunity of pulling off the Masque, and resorting back to the ancient Constitution of Popery and arbitrary Power. But of all the wise and virtuous Schemes, which the great Reformers of the Age have projected for our Security against the House of Hanover and the Protestant Succession, there is not any one more pleasant and entertaining, than the Proposal for preventing the Translation of Bishops. I do not indeed collect that any Bill was ever brought into Parliament, nor so much as a Clause slipped into the Pension Bill for that Purpose, which is much to be admired, and will admit of no other Solution, than the inexcusable Modesty of the Gentlemen in the Opposition, who, as may very justly be presumed from their known Moderation, were for proceeding by Degrees, and willing to ask too much at a Time.

This Proposal is still more comical and diverting, when it comes recommended by Jacobites and High-Churchmen (who used formerly to entertain a very great Veneration for the Order) and when the weekly Abolisher of the Party, who lately wrote several vile Papers to stir up an Insurrection in the Kingdom, is reduced to the hard Necessity of reading the * Bible, and the Practice of the Primitive Church for the last Three hundred Years, and before Bishops were Members of Parliament, in order to determine from hence what Regulations are proper in a Country, where Christianity is the National Church, of which the King is the Head, and the Bishops are Peers of the Realm.

Now the Leaders of the Opposition, finding themselves unable to play the Clergy against the State, as they did in a former Reign, are for circumscribing the Crown in the Disposal of Bishopricks, in order to weaken the King's Supremacy, and render the spiritual Powers independent of their Head, as they had before endeavoured to render the Military.

The Consequence of such an Alteration would be, that a private Clergyman must, upon a Vacancy, be made Archbishop of Canterbury directly, which is the same thing, as if an Ensign or a Lieutenant should be nominated for the General of the Army, over all the Officers Heads.

Under our present Constitution, the Church is subordinate to the State. Whoever therefore endeavours to erect an independent Power in the Church, an Enemy to the King's Supremacy, and I make no objection, but if such a Doctrine as this had been started in the Reign of Henry the VIIIth, the Authors would have undergone the same Fate with Sir Thomas Moore and the Bishop of Rochester, who lost their Heads for refusing to acknowledge the King's Supremacy in those Days.

And here I cannot help remarking upon the Inconsistency of the Jacobites and their Adherents: sometimes they are for excluding the Bishops from their Seats in Parliament, and at other Times they are for encreasing their Importance, and bringing them nearer to an Equality with the Temporal Lords. I remember some Years ago, a Bill passed the House of Lords, entitled, *The Peerage Bill*, for disqualifying the King from creating any new Peers, unless upon the Extinction of a Family; but the Commons rejected the Bill, it being very obvious that the Constitutional Dependency of the Lords upon the Crown, could be thereby broken, when the Fountain of Honour was taken away.

In like Manner, if the King could not advance Bishops, as well as other Men, according to their Merits, the natural Influence of the Head over the Members would be abolished, and such an additional Power vested in the Hierarchy, as might enable them by degrees to set up for themselves, and shake off their Subjection to the Temporal Authority.

When any new Laws are made for the Security of the Government, it is a very common Objection of the Patriots; — That it is contrary to the ancient Constitution; but when they have a Point of their own to carry, the ancient Constitution is quite out of the Case.

A Law to enable the Commissioners of the Customs or Excise to determine Causes without a Jury, is a dangerous Encroachment upon the original Charter of our Constitution; but a Law to subject the King to the Determination of a Court Martial, is no Encroachment at all, but a most excellent Contrivance of modern Patriotism.

A Restraint upon any Branch of Trade, or any new Regulation in the Collecting the Revenue, is a Violation of *Magna Charta*, and destructive of the Liberties of the People; but Laws to restrain the ancient Prerogative of the Crown, in the conferring of Places and Rewards, are proposed with no other View, than to strengthen the Protestant Succession, by disabling the King from employing his Friends.

It is certainly treating Mankind as if they were out of their Senses; for a Parcel of Men to make an eternal Clamour about the ancient Constitution upon every trifling Occasion, when they themselves are at the same Time endeavouring to stab that same specifick, identical Constitution to the Heart.

In reality, it signifies nothing to us, what the ancient Constitution was, nor what were the Usages and Customs of our Forefathers: The main Point to be considered is, whether they are adapted to our present Convenience or not, for we are no more obliged to be bound by the Laws of our Ancestors, than their Predecessors bound them: We have the same Right to enact and repeal what Laws we please, as they had, and when we judge proper, we shall exercise our Power accordingly.

This Constitution is an assemblage of Laws, Customs and Usages, which are in a constant Fluctuation; our Laws are not like the Laws of the *Medes and Persians*, unalterable, but revokable at Pleasure: Even the Succession of the Crown and the national Religion, have been frequently altered by the Parliament; nor can any good Reason be assigned, why the Constitution of the Body Politick, should not be repaired and amended, from Time to Time, as well as the Constitution of the Body Natural.

ANCIENT Constitution, undue Influence, Bribery and Corruption, are only Names and Sounds to amuse the People with: The Leaders of the Party are very sensible, that big Words make a great Impression upon the Commonalty, who catch the Sound one from another, and are play'd off like a Parcel of Puppets, and very often as little interested in the Droll.

BUT thank Heaven, the Game of Patriotism is almost at an End, and begins to be made as great a Jest of, as the Danger of the Church: I am apt to think Mr. D'Avenant's religious Thoughts are partly owing to this Declension in Politicks; but I would not advise him to be too busy with these nice Points of Divinity at first, but rather to read some good practical Books, such as Dr. Sherlock upon Death, and the whole Duty of Man; but above all, I would recommend to his serious Perusal, two excellent Treatises, entitled, *A high Heel for a Dwarf in Christ*, and Mr. Baxter's call to the Unconverted.

I am, SIR,

Your humble Servant,

Lincoln's-Inn.

WM. PRYNN

York, Nov. 6. Last Saturday being the Anniversary of his Majesty's Birth, the same was observed here with all the Demonstrations of Loyalty and Joy imaginable: The Day was usher'd in with Ringing of Bells, (which continued all Day) at Noon General Churchill's Regiment of Dragoons drew up in Blake-street, and fired three Times, amidst the loud

Hurra's of the People: In the Evening, the Right Hon. Samuel Clarke, Esq; our present Lord Mayor, invited several Gentlemen, with all the Officers of General Churchill's Regiment, to an elegant Entertainment, prepared at his own Expence; where the Healths of the King, his safe Return, the Queen Regent, the Prince and Princess of Wales, all the Royal Family, the Ministers of State, &c. the Lord Mayor's, Prosperity to the City of York, and many other Loyal Healths were drunk, under a Volley of a Party of Dragoons at each Health, brought to the Lord Mayor's Gates on Purpose by Major Thompson, where was a Bonfire. The Day concluded with Illuminations, Bonfires, and all other Demonstrations of Mirth and Loyalty.

L O N D O N.

This Day her Majesty, the Duke, and Princesses Amelia and Caroline, will dine at Kew, and in the Evening return to Kensington.

The Right Hon. the Lord Charles Hay, Brother to the Marquis of Tweeddale, and Captain of a Regiment of Dragoons in Ireland, succeeds Sir Adolphus Oughton, Bart. as Captain and Colonel of the said Regiment.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to put into Commission his Majesty's Ship the *Greenwich*, a 4th Rate of 50 Guns, and appointed Capt. Cornwall Commander thereof, who is to be station'd, with the *Eltham*, in the West Indies.

On Wednesday last — Young, Esq; kiss'd her Majesty's Hand on his being appointed an Ensign in the Guards.

Last Sunday William Cleveland, Esq; Captain in a Regiment of Dragoons, was married at the Chapel near Grosvenor's Square, to Miss Pollaston, a young Lady with a handsome Fortune.

The Oratory Subjects To-morrow Morning will be the Key to an exact Knowledge of Scripture, continu'd: An Oration on the Change of Nebuchadnezzar, learned Criticisms upon it, and the real Truth: A Gentleman will propose a Conference on this Point, Whether the Laws of Popes, Councils, the Church, be obligatory? In the Evening will be an Oration on the happy Ingenious, or the Path to Success, exemplified in various improving Instances: And on Don Patinho's Scheme: Then a Gentleman will be Opponent in a publick Disputation on this Question, Whether the Study of Learning, Philosophy, &c. be convenient to a Woman? — Daily is carry'd on here the Gentleman's proper University, in private Institutions.

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